THE WORLD

BE LEFT ?" THE FOLLOWING LIST OF OFFICES WILL ANSWER THIS OFT-

66 BRANCH OFFICES

NEW YORK, 1267 Brondway: BROOK-YN, 253 Washington at, JERSEY CITY, B. Monigomery at, H.R. LET, 237 Last 19th at, WASHINGTON, 610 14th at. LONDIN OFFICE, 32 Cockapur at. Tra-

AUTHORIZED OFFICES

AUTHORIZED OFFICES

For the Reception of Advertisements at the Regular Advertising Rates:

NEW YORK CITY.

Bleecker strest, 344. Atta neems, 153. Nouth 5th avenue, 183. Broadway, 950, 1238 on the street, 250. Atta neems, 153. Nouth 5th avenue, 18. Authors of the street, 252 and 1370. Desbroases street, 22 (foot elevated station). Grand street, 233 (corper Rowery). Therry street, 69. Avenue, A. 52. 1270 and 1380. 1270 and 1

Futton arreet, 190. NEWARK. N. J. 838. 1177 and 1818. Broad street, 774. 6th avenue, corner 9th ASBURY PARK, N. J. Borden avenue, 5 H. & W. Naftal. (Long Island City). STATEN 1-1.

CLong Island City).

Broadway, 296.

JERSEY CITY.

Bowark avonce, 663.

Mark avonce, 663.

MR. GEORGE WAS RETICENT.

He Would May Nothing Concerning His Feelings Towards Dr. McGlynn.

An Evening World reporter called upon Henry George to-day with a printed slip which contained information to the effect that the friendly relations existing between Mr. George and Dr. Edward McGlynn had, through various causes, been discontinued.
Mr. George was asked if he would consent to be interviewed on the subject.
He replied: "No, I won't."
When asked if he would state his present relations with Dr. McGiynn he replied:
"No, I won't."

relations with Dr. McGlynn he replied:
"No, I won't."
When asked if he would say anything in regard to the report as told him, he replied;
"No, I won't."
"No teven by denying it is false, or affirming it if true?" asked the reporter.
He replied: "No, I won't."
Then the reporter made a last attempt and asked Mr. George if he would say anything in regard to this matter, and to this Mr. George replied:
"No, I won't!"
After thanking Mr. George the reporter withdrew.

THE GREEN GOODS MEN FREE.

Justice Welde Says He Can't Hold Rogers for Swindling Farmer Perkins.

Farmer Asbury Hamilton Perkins, the Pooh Bah of Lancaster County, South Carolina, who came to New York to buy \$4,000 worth of Treasury notes for \$400, as he testi-fied, was taken to the Tombs Police Court this morning from the House of Detention to hear the decision on his complaint against

to hear the decision on his complaint against William Rogers, the green goods dealer.
Rogers, who had been engaged in trying to convince the reporters that he was the victim in the matter, stepped forward to the bar.

'You are discharged," said Justice Welde.
"I cannot believe this man under oath."
The \$400 found on Rogers, which is claimed by Perkins, was ordered to be taken to the property clerk at Police Headquarters, to be disposed of there. The complainant said that he had had quite enough of the green goods business, and he would get back to Lancaster County as soon as a train would

green goods business, and he would get back to Lancaster County as soon as a train would

HE WAS COVERED WITH JEWELRY.

A Salesman Helps Himself to His Employer's Gems and Then Gets Drunk.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, Jan. 27. -The police yesterday found a with a crowd of hoodiums jeering at him and try

He was covered with costly jewelry. Around his neck he had four heavy gold chains with lockets,

neck he had four heavy gold chains with lockets, and every flager on both hands and both his thumbs were heavy with gold rings, many of them having stone settings. Around his arms were more gold chains, and his cost was thickly ornamented with gold pins. In the snow in front of him was a casket full of a miscellaneous assortment of gold rings, chains, watches, diamonds and badges.

The police gathered up the treasure and took the man to the station. To-day be turned out to be William Connors, travelling agent for William Henderson, a Forquer street jewelier. His employer had left him in enarge of the store yesterday and he had loaded himself up with jewelry and then with whiskey. Most of the jewelry was recovered, but Henderson said that many valuable pieces were missing.

It is Worth \$2,000 a Year.

The great question which now disturbs local politics is, "who shall be Assistant Superintendent of Life Preservers in this Department?" The office is Life Preservers in this Department?" The office is worth about \$2,000 a year. It was awarded by Mr. Ceveland to henry S. Tappin, a County Democracy man. Subsequently Mr. Tappin was quietly removed to make way for Hubert O. Thompson's father. The old gentleman died about a month ago and Mr. Tappin promptly applied for a reinstatement. He had been removed for no special cause and be thought he was entitled to the place by way of vindication. Richard Croker esponsed bis cause and Tammany seemed to be at his back. This offended Boss Power, and so he turned on a member of his own organization and trotted out Mr. Robert Hall as a candidate. Here the fun began. Several delegations had been to ywashington to urke Tappin's claims, and Power has not been spent quiet freely in the work of securing influence, and the affair is the talk of the political clube. A great war may yet grow out of it. Meantime President Cleveland is eaim, thoughtfur and observant, Great is the power of official paironage!

Guttenburg Races.

The races at Guttenburg postponed from yester-day were ''declared off'' this morning, and the following "new card" announced for to-morrow, by which time it is believed that the track will be soft and fit to race on:

First Race. Purse #150, for horses that have run and not won at Guttenburg; maidens allowed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

. 10
meet meet
allow

"WHERE CAN "WANT" ADV'TS POLITICIANS STIRRED

COMMENT ON THE DEADLOCK OVER H. O. THOMPSON'S SUCCESSOR.

the First Gun in the Fight for the Canture of the New York Delegation-Tammany Denies Being Against Cleveland-The Effect of the Horr.-Locking.

The local Democratic statesmen are busy to-day discussing the deadlock in the State Committee over the selection of a successor to the late Hubert O. Thompson as the representative of the Democracy of this State on the National Committee.

The Republican politicians have also set their tongues a-wagging, and there will be something to talk about at local political resorts for a few days at least.

The New York and Kings County members of the Democratic State Committee have not returned from Albany, They are snow-bound up there. Sheriff Grant telegraphed to Under Sheriff Sexton: "Will come down by first

sheriff Sexton: "Will come down by first train. May be late this afternoon."

Many of the Democratic politicians who were seen at the City Hall to day expressed opinions that the fight in the State Committee over the election of a member of a National Committee, was the first round in the struggle between the forces of the National and State administrations.

"It was the first real skirmish," said exexcise Commissioner Nicholas Haughton, between the friends of President Cleveland and the friends of Gov. Hill in the fight to

and the friends of Gov. Hill in the fight to capture the delegation from this State to the National Convention.

"Roswell P. Flower is an anti-Cleveland man, while Mowrey, of Syracuse, his op-ponent for the National Committeeship, is a well-known Administration supporter. Just think of it, thirty ballots, and each candidate

receiving seventeen votes.

'The friends of Gov. Hill showed more strength in the State Committee than I supposed they had. I thought that the National Administration had a grip on the committee.

"Yesterday's meeting of the committee proves that Gov. Hill and his friends intend to show their hands in the coming Presidento show their name to struggle."

Thomas F. Gilroy, Deputy County Clerk, and one of the secretaries of Tammany Hall.

and one of the secretaries of Tammany Hall, said to the reporter:

"I don't think the result foreshadows anything. I know this. The Tammany Hall members of the committee decided some time ago to vote for Mr. Flower.

"He has always been friendly to our organization, and our committeemen voted for him on personal grounds. National or State politics had nothing to do with their action.

"The Tammany Hall committeemen

politics had nothing to do with their action.

"The Tammany Hall committeemen thought Mr. Flower entitled to the honor. That is all there is to it as far as our organization is concerned. Of course we expect our enemies to say that Tammany Hall is enlisted under the Hill banner and is opposed to President Cleveland's renomination.

"Such statements are false. The truth is we do not know of any clashing between the two administrations."

we do not know of any clashing between the two administrations."

The action of the Kings County members of the committee in voting for Mr. Mowrey, who was supported by the friends of Presi-dent Cleveland, is occasioning much talk in both cities.

It had been thought in calliferations

both cities.

It had been thought in political circles that the Brooklyn machine would pin their faith to Gov. Hill whenever his adherents took a position in national or State politics.

John Y. McKane voted for Mr. Flower, but Mr. McKane is no longer under the sway of

If the deadlock in the committee should continue, New York will not have a representative in the National Committee. This would cost one vote in the selection of a place to hold the convention and might result in the naming of Chicago or some other Western

CARING FOR SICK AND HALT.

What the Sanitarian Hospital Has Accomplished in a Year.

The sixth annual meeting and election of the Board of Officers of the Brooklyn Sanitarian Hospital and Dispensary was held in the hospital build ing. No. 108 Lawrence street, last evening.

Mr. A. L. Martin occupied the chair, and in the beence of the secretary Mr. Frank Wilcox acted in his place.

In presenting his report for the year Dr. T. S. Wilcox, the Superintendent and House Physician

"Gentlemen: There has been a marked lack of interest shown on the part of some of the Trustees man fast asleep in the snow on Blue Island avenue of this organization. Our work is enlarging and our of this organization. Our work is enlarging and our expenses in consequence are greater. This year we have fallen behind \$1.82.12 over and shove receipts. We get no appropriation from the city as we should. While I am not complaining I will say, in answer to a question of one of the gentlemen, that since its organization I have served this institution without reciving one farthing over my bed and meals, though promised a salary, and this year I was compelled, for charity's sake, to contribute \$1,500, which I drew out of bank. I am neither a pauper nor a militonaire and, I believe some others should help carry the load. We have many wealthy men among our incorporators and members."

The report stated that during the year there had been infitteen births and two deaths in the hospital; 105 patients had been discharged as cured and sixteen as improved. Two had been sent to the Inchristes' Home and five were still under treatment. There had been received as board \$454; 8,622 days' board was furnished, or 25,866 meals. Three of the patients had paid full board in the hospital, thirty-seven had paid in part and eighty-six were maintained free.

six were maintained free.

In the dispensary department 8,836 free patients were treated and 10,863 prescriptions were dispensed, costing \$1,086.30, or an average of ten cents each. The receipts were \$4,891.45 and the expenditures \$4,715.74. The old staff of officers were re-elected, as follows: Freaddent, James Morton, Vice-President, James Lakey; Secretary, Walter Stringmam; Treasurer, William H. Weiss, and Attorney, A. L. Martin. Messrs, George V. Ackerly and Ethan Whitney were added to the Board of Trustees.

A Respectable Man in Hard Luck. Thirty-seven homeless men who applied for lodg-ings at the Oak street station last night were

charged with vagrancy at the Tombs this morning. Justice Weide gave them each a month in the Workhouse, with the exception of G. A. Bedell, who on being questioned said:
"Judge, I'm sort a vagrant. I arrived in this city yesterday looking for work. My money gave out and I went to the station-house to pass the night. Here, Your Honor, is a letter from the two United States Senators of Texas certifying to my character." Bedell was discharged.

St. Cecilia's Week of Entertalument. The entertainment that has been given in the hall of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, on One Hundred and Sixth street, during the week has hen a grantiting success, artistically and finan-cially. The programme has been changed daily. The volunteers include professionals as well as amateur vocalists and actors. The last perform-ances are billed for this evening and to-morrow matinee and evening.

A Showman's Queer Diversion.

Joe Martine, showman, was a prisoner at Essen Market Court this morning on a charge of burglary. Edward Davis, of 277 East Tenth street, caught bin in his rooms yesterday afternoon in the act of packing together \$15 worth of clothing and jewelry. The man escaped but was afterwards arrested. He was held by Justice White in \$1,000 ball for trial.

A Little Housekeeper Burned.

ligating a fire in the kitchen stove this morning Charlotta Helld, seven years old, of 159 Ninth avenue, was dangerously burned about the boly, her clothes catching fire. The surgeons at the New York Hopital, where she was taken, think that she cannot recover.

He Had the Money With Him. Giovani Bon Giovani, a plasterer, thirty-five years of age, of 141 Prince street, was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for stealing \$567 from Mrs. John Nudi, who keeps a grocery store at 151 Third avenue. The monsy was

HERCULES VERY MUCH DISGUISED.

Consumptive Tramp Exerts His Great Strength and Wins a Reward.

A tired looking expressman dragged a heavy Saratoga trunk down the steps at Police Headquarters this morning and tried, with the help of a fifteen-year-old boy, to put it on a truck. He and the trunk and the boy rolled together in the street at the first attempt. The man was so mad that he said disrespectful things to the boy and knocked him into the

Just then the woman who owned the trunk volunteered some suggestions as to how best get it upon the truck. The expressman glared at her a moment and then, frothing at

get it upon the truck. The expression glared at her a moment and then, frothing at the mouth with rage, he shrieked:

"Shet up! Shet up! We don't want no women round here! Go lay down an' die!"

At this point the front windows of Police Headquarters were filled with faces and a collection of assorted grins. The expressman and his assistant observing their audience again tackled the truck with desperate courage, but in the collar-and-elbow contest which ensued the big box was too much for them assi it threw them.

While the Saratoga's victims were digging the snow out of the backs of their necks, a consumptive tramp, with a contemplative cast of countenance and traces of poverty about his raiment, happened along. He stood watching the affray with deep meditation. Finally this philosopher, with a deep sigh, as though regretting that this world should contain so much wasted endeavor, tackled the Saratoga himself, and with a few helpful jogs from the expressman, landed it high and dry on the truck. on the truck

on the truck.

There was a half-smothered cheer from headquarters, the woman who had incurred the expressman's indignant protest gave the philosopher the price of four beers, and the caravan moved away. PLEADING FOR HIS GRANDSON.

A Trembling Appeal for Another Chance for a Young Man Accused of Theft.

A sad scene was enacted in the Court of General Sessions this morning when Frederick C. Luckey's aged grandfather appeared to plead for mercy for the young man, who had been indicted for grand larceny in the

second degree. The old man said in a voice trembling with smotion: "Your Honor, this boy is my grandson. He has always been a good boy.

and never made any trouble before."

His utterance was stopped for a moment by a choking in his throat. Then, as he wiped the moisture from his eyes, he went on, half

apologetically:

"If we could have a chance in his salvation—and you have the power—."
There was the choking again, and the old man sat down. Judge Gildersleeve was sorely perplexed. but finally sent the young man to the Elmira

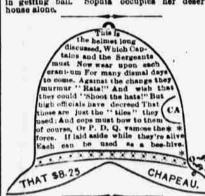
but finally sent the young man to the Elmira Reformatory.

Luckey is nineteen years old, and lived at 325 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. On Dec. 27 he obtained a \$1,000 diamond brooch from his aunt, Mrs. Cathrine Cornwall, of 304 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, to sell, had broke the pin in pieces, and the several diamonds reset and pawned the settings.

HOW SHE WAS WED.

Polish Maiden Who Learned a New Forn of Marriage Ceremony.

A singular case of woman's trustfulness and man's treachery came up in Justice Raison's court in Jersey City yesterday. The parties in the case were Poles, the man being a laborer employed in the coal yards of the Central Rattroad. The man is Cyprian Kunarski, twenty-five years of age. The woman is a rather pretty looking brunette, twenty-three years old. Her name is Sophia Wroelewaki. Sophia has been in this country five months and was employed as a servant in a family in New York. She came to Jersey City a few weeks ago to seek work in Lordlard's factory. She became acquainted with Cyprian and on Sunday night last he proposed that they get married. Sophia was not averse to the proposition and on Monday furniture was purchased and put into the woman's room at No. 48 Essex street. In the evening Cyprian brought some of his fellow-laborers with him, and tapped aeveral kers of beer and opened several boxes of cigars. It was midnight when the suests departed, and Sophia was told that the marriage had been properly celebrated. Whatever doubts she had about the regularity of the proceedings were dispelled by Cyprian, who assured her that it was the custom of the country. Next morning Cyprian coolly told her that the marriage was void, cailed in the tradesmen from whom he purchased his household goods, and ordered them taken back. The girl sought Justice Ralach, told him this story, and he issued a warrant for Cyprian's arrest. The laborer was found by Constable Reen on the trestle-work in the railroad-yard. The trestle is fully twenty feet from the ground, and as soon as Cyprian became aware of the officer's intention he seized a bar of iron and advanced She became acquainted with Cyprian and on intention he seized a bar of iron and anvanced upon him. Reen drew his revolver, and at the sight of the weapon Kunarski dropped his bar and, after a short strugie, went with the officer. A second charge of assault and battery was made against him by the officer, and Cyprian found lodgment behind prison bars pending his success in getting bail. Sophia occupies her deserted house alone.



Complained About His Arrest. Two mysterious prisoners were taken to Jeffer on Market Court this morning by Central Office detectives. They were David Murray, twenty-six years of age, of 134 Macdoural street, and Joseph dder, age twenty-four years, of 233 Third avenue. Adder complained about his arrest and said that he did not know what he was in custody for. It is alleged that he sold goods which had been stolen. Both men were remanded back to Inspector

Tried to Enlarge His Wardrobe. Joseph Martens, who described himself as an actor, was arraigned at Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of burgiary. He was charged with forcing open the apartments of Edward Davids, at 27. East Tenth street, yesterday, and stealing wearing apparel. Justice White held him for trial.

Charged with Embezzlement. Albert Conte, aged eighteen years, of 18 Howard street, was charged at the Tombs this morning with emberziing \$67 from his employers. Spiegel & Isenherg, of \$78 Pearl street. Justice Welde held him for trial.

Brooklyn News at a Glance.

W. Craw will not be able to promenade the avenue Sunday, as some unking person catered his room in 424 Myrtle avenue, yesterday, afternoon, and relieved him of his frock cost and cane.

and releved him of his rock coat and cane.

Mrs. Charles Withers, aged 19, while on a visit to her jarents' home, liss Fifth avenue, became temporarity insane, and ran her hand through several panes of glass. Her nipuries were dressed by an ambutance surgeon.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the ceilar of the four-story brick building 871. Furman street, owned and partly occupied by Patrick McDonough. The fire reached the store of McKennan 4 Skelley and caused a damage to stock and fixtures of \$250.

and fixtures of \$250.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Samuel Ostergren, of \$65 Sventeenth street, reported at the Eighth Precinct Policy-Station, that a pair of diamond carrings, valued at \$150, had mysteriously disappeared from a drawer in her room.

Detective Michael Powers found the diamonds in a pawnson on Atlantic avenue, and at the same time learned that they had been placed there by Mrs. Ostergren's eighteen-year-old sec.

Mrs. Ostergren refused to make any complaint and the matter was dropped.

INSPECTOR BYRNES'S TRIP.

VISIT TO THE SCENE OF OUTRAGES BY AQUEDUCT LABORERS.

Very Reticent About the Discoveries Made by His Detectives—He Says That the Law Officers Along the Line Are Unable to Cope With Organized Raiders - Westchester County Feeling More Secure.

Inspector Byrnes returned to this city early this morning after an eventful day. He made a tour of the scene of the Aqueduct outrages, learned much about the depredations that had been committed along the line of the Bronx River, and extended his journey to Albany, presumably in connection with the Albany bond robbery.

He was very reticent on the subject of the raids by Aqueduct men, and when asked what detectives Crowley and Maguire had learned during their trip to the shafts, he said: That is a matter I cannot talk about yet."

The fact remains that Inspector Byrnes and his staff stand ready to assist the local authorities. The Inspector is not averse to discussing the question from a general standpoint, but becomes silent when pressed to tell what he and his trained detectives are doing.

" I can imagine how alarmed the property wners along the line of the Aqueduct are, owners along the line of the Aqueduct are, he said. 'If their poultry, cattle and other property is stolen, naturally they become terrorized, and they dread more serious offenses against their wives and children who may be left unprotected all day. The law officers along the line are few and far between, and are unable to cope with any premeditated raid by those who are bent upon mischief or plunder—and they must look for aid where there is power to compel obedience id where there is power to compel obedience the law."
There is a greater feeling of security in

Westchester and adjoining counties since it became known that Inspector Byrnes and his men and his men were believed to be inter-esting themselves in the cause of enforcing

esting themselves in the cause of enforcing order in that region and it is reported that last night was very quiet, the laborers keeping close to their shanties and boarding-houses.

The detectives do not believe that there is any organized society like the Mollie Maguires, but are satisfied that the bulk of the laborers are led by a few unprincipled exconvicts, who have secured employment in the Aqueduct shafts so as to cover their tracks.

JERSEY CITY LOSES THE MEDAL. Curlers Play in Paterson for the McKenzie

Gold Prize.

Five curling clubs of Northern New Jersey, the Jersey Citys, the Newarks, the Ivaphoes and Patersons, of Paterson, and the Little Falls, play annually for the McKenzie medal. Yesterday was the date and the Olympic Rink, Paterson, the at Paterson had gangs of men at work vesterday removing the snow from the ice. and soon as fine a surface as any curier could wish for was disclosed. Telegrams were sent to the out-oftown clubs, and forces were mustered for a good game. The curiers were alow in striving, and it was noon before they were ready to piay. A large space had been cleared for them, and it means piles of snow, many higher than the heads of the curiers, were seen all about. The wind blew at a terrific rate and well-nigh chilled the blood of the hardy lovers of the sport. Spectators were very few. There was a wonderful activity with the brooms, for the wind sent the fine, loose snow from the surrounding while field over the cleared space in an exasperating manner. But the curiers enloyed the fun.

There were but four clubs to play, the Jersey Citys, Newarks, Little Falls and Ivanhoes; consequently there were no byes. The first tie was over at 2.50 P. M., when the players took lunch. The Jersey City men made 28. Newarks art, Little Falls is and Ivanhoes 29. The Newarks and Little Falls were therefore bauly beaten.

The Jersey City Club desired to play the remaining the to-morrow, but the Ivanhoes would not hear of this, and as soon as possible the curiers went at their work again. The ite was not over till the sun had set, and only the light of the moon guided the players in the manifulation of the stones. The result was 27 or the Ivanhoes and 24 for Jersey City. The I-tter club, which has acid the medal for two years, cheerfully gave it up to their Paterson opponents, who felt greatly elated.

COULD NOT SEE THE SDOWS town clubs, and forces were mustered for

kept by a man named Allen, at South Fifth street and Wythe avenue, where they met a man named Lawrence, who had a team he wanted to trade for Ryan's horse. Ryan refused to consider the proposition, and they all went back to Allen's saloon, where Roche proposed to throw dice for \$20 a throw. Ryan said his eyes were bad and he could not see the spots on the dice, and Allen said he would tell him what he threw. He then said he had no money, and Roche loaned him \$250, taking his diamond pin as security. They began throwing the cice, and Ryan not only lost the \$250, but \$70 more which he subsequently borrowed, and when he got tired and started for home his \$500 rig was missing. Roche said he had taken the horse and wagon as security for the money loaned. Ryan had Roche arrested and Justice Nacher held him for the Grand Jury, by which he was indicted for grand larceny in the first degree.

The case was tried yesterday in the Court of Sessions. A ter listening to the testimony and learning that the horse and wagon had been recovered and that a civil suit was pending to recover the money, Judge Moore instructed the jury to acquit the accused.

Willing to Take the Chances.

[From the Epoch.] "Do you understand, sir," he said to the young man, "that if you marry my daughter, you may ved a portionless girl; that the property which she has reason to expect will come to her may go elsewhere?"
"Yes, sir," responded the young man, nobly,
"but I am willing to take the chances. Nothing
ventured, you know, sir, nothing gained."

Stole Jewelry Worth \$1,000. Adolphus Kutscher, a canvasser, of 86 Avenue C, was held for trial in \$1,000 ball, in the Essex Market Police Cour: to-day, on a charge of break-ing into the room of Cella Frieinz, at 181 Ridge street, and stealing jewelry valued at \$1,000.

TO MORROW

99c.

USE ONLY RIKER'S 161, 163, 165, 167 & 169 Sixth ave.,

FAMILY MEDICINES TOILET REQUISITES.

all of which are LEGALLY GUARANTEED to give ENTIRE SATISFAUTION or they RETURN SOLD ALMOST EVERYWHERE. Resethat our TRADE-MARK is on all goods purport-ing to be Riker's.

WM.B.RIKER & SON

DRUGGISTS AND MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS.
ESTABLISHED 1846,
AT 303 6TH AVENUE, NEW YORK.
LABORATORIES:

585 Washington St., and 55, 57 and 59 Clarkson St., New York. Descriptive Catalogue and Price - List

THEY WANT A RAISE. New York Judges and Commissioners Dissatisfied with Their Salaries.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, Jan. 27. - The New York judges Park Commissioners and Aqueduct Commissioners appear to be dissatisfied with their yearly emolument. Bills introduced to-day in the Assembly would at least seem to indicate this.

Phil Wissig wants each Park Commissioner to receive a salary of \$5,000. The President of the Board alone is now paid for his sre-

Mr. Hogan thinks President Spencer, of the Air. Hogan thinks President Spencer, of the Aqueduct Commission, should get \$10,000.

Mr. Roesch introduced a bill prepared by Recorder Smyth, increasing the salaries of the Recorder, Surrogate, City and General Sessions Judges from \$12,000 to \$14,000. Sessions Judges from on an equality with This would place them on an equality with the Judges of the Superior Common Pleas

HE KNOWS WHAT A BLIZZARD IS. Montaun Man Gives a Little Information

to Eastern Folk.

Martin Maginnis went to Montana from Western New York just twenty-one years ago and had a venturesome time of it crossing the great plains of Minnesota into the Rockies. He must have been a rosy-cheeked boy at that time, and he doesn't look as if life in the wild West had aged him much, as he talks with the air of an expert to New Yorkers who appeal for information about the blizzard, the chinook and the other meteorological marvels of the wonderful Rocky Mountain region. "A blizzard," said Mr. Maginnis to a WORLD re-

porter recently, " is a creature bred only on the great plains. We never have blizzards out in Montans, which we simple-minded frontiersmen call God's country, owing to the physical configuration of the Territory. There are too many mountains in Montana for that. But along the vast level and the meads of the curiers, were seen all about. The wind below at a terrific rate and well-nigh chilled the blood of the hardy lovers of the sport. Spectators were very few. There was a wonderful activity with the brooms, for the wind went the flue, loose snow from the surrounding white field over the cleared space in an exasperating manner. But the curiers enjoyed the fun.

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The Jersey City City desired to play the remaining the to-morrow, but the Ivanhoes would not hear of talls, and as soon as possible the curiers went at their work again. The items monthly and the players in the manituation of the stone. The result was 27 for the Ivanhoes and 24 for Jersey City. The little falls, had been a genine bilizard and the mask of ice that had formed on their faces, for instance. That must be imaginary. I never heard of ice coating over human faces the one of the stone. The fresult was 27 for the Ivanhoes and 24 for Jersey City. The little falls, which has neighted the players in the manituation of the stone. The fresult was 27 for the Ivanhoes and 24 for Jersey City. The little falls, which has neighted because of the mask of ice in their Parlesson opponents, who felt greatly claid.

The trophy is solid gold and a handsome piece of work.

COULD NOT SEE THE SPOTS.

A New York Horse-Dealer's Experience at Dice-Throwing in a Saloen.

On Nov. 30 last William Ryan, a New York horse-dealer, took a horse and wagon valued at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche, at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche, at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche, at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche, at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche, at \$200 to allvery stable kept by Michael Roche in Montana for that. But along the vast level ranges of Dakota, Minnesota, Eastern Colorado

blow at the rate of first miles as nour. The snow or moisture in the atmosphere is caught sping by the frost and converted in an instant to ice, that cuts the skin and blinds the eres. The roar of the gale drowns all other noises, and cold, wind and darkness are in possession of the earth. The wind acquires its immense velocity by sweeping over such a vast expanse of level country. That's one reason why we never have blizzards in Montana. Another is that the air is too dry, and the cold, which would be so terrible in a damper atmosphere, out there is comparatively harmiess as long as one keeps the blood in circulation."

[From the Chicago Tribune.] The conversation had turned upon the subject of the relative merits of various kinds of food as re-

gards healthfulness. "In regard to what I shall eat," observed the "In regard to what I shall call to serve the Boston young lady, pleasantly and yet with dignity, as she regarded the dish before her, "I never take anybody a tose dight."

I told you, James." said the embarrassed hostess, a St. Louis lady, "that Miss Howjames wasn't ready for mince pie yet."

Couldn't Stand the Rucket.

From Judge.] Jones, although not very brave, accepted a challenge to fight a duel with pistols. "Only," said he to the seconds, "I must insist on one condition. You must allow me to put cotton in my ears—on account of the noise, you know."

A Pleasant Feature. He-Did you read my story in the current num

ber of the Everyother Monthly Mayazine, Miss Smith?

smits?
She—Yes, and liked it very much.
He—Thanks. Well written—ch?
She—Very; and so deligatfully short, you know.

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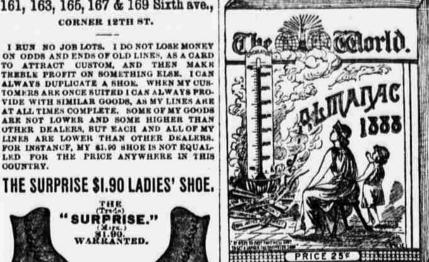
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